TAMMANY'S FOES AROUSED.

COUNTY DEBOCRATS FULL OF A NEW IMPULSE TO LIGHT.

Secretar the Wigmamites for the Beat With

Republicans The Mayor's Rapid Tran-alt Bill Comes in for Benunciation Also. Last evening a meeting of the County Committee of the County Democracy was a spirited gathering. Chairman John L. Voorhis sarcasms, and orators Col. John O'Dyrne and James Fitzgerald were quite beyond their ordinary tim in scatting electron. The treathery of Tammany was the theme which gave tope to the whole meeting.

Con O'Byrne started the stirring up by reading one of the declarations that have become features of the County Demogracy meetings and he was impressive to a degree in so doing, and the Counties applauded to the echo. The declaration com-mends the courage sagarity and Democraty displayed by Gov. Hill in his veto of the "deal" bills. It invokes the consideration by the Democracy of the State and nation of humiliating spectacle so recently presented. In the action of that body of professed Democrate of this city belonging to Tammany Hall to forming and endeavoring to carry out the terms of an ignoble alliance, deliberately estered into with the machine leaders of the Republican party of the State, our common avowed political opponents, for the sole purpose of plundering and despoiling the metropoils through the cowardly surrender of the polit-

his through the cowardly surrender of the point-pair rights of the people and the resummination of the principles of the Democratic party. It goes on to ear if a represent the observations of the computacy was pre-vaced and that the voice of the representances of this organization supplements by the representance of this organization supplements of the representance of the result of this city and trains and of good eminent gen-erating the second of the second of the second of the representance of the second of the second of the second period at least from another costly and characters 7 am-

ment of the bill would be disastrous to the city and the people.

Chairman Voorbis interrupted the speaker with the sarcastic comment that there was nothing about rapid transit in the statement submitted to the meeting, but the audience cheered the steaker and bade him go ob.

He finished by calling attention to the fact that the limit of the city's indebtedness was so nearly reached that the rapid transit scheme furnished practically the lastopportunity for blunder to the voracious Tammanyies, and again predicted that it was the foundation of a scheme of spellation that would rival anything of the kind in ancient or modern history.

MIL PHILLIPS VISITS CANADA.

He is Painting Montreal Very Red, to the

Astonishment of the Natives, MONTBEAL, May 14 - A young man who says he is John A. Phillips, a broker of the Produce Exchange, New York, and that he paid \$4,700 for his seat, arrived here on Saturday. He is ambitious to paint the town as red as his own rosy little countenance. He has no baggage, but he has some boodle, and he was wi-e enough to soak away a few hundred in the Banque Ville Marie, which will come in ance last night was small. Before the concluhandy when he has soaked himself as far as he may in Canuck whiskey.

The liverymen have reaped a harvest from this liberal young man already. Yesterday he ter Shanton, D. R. Offler, J. Alaxandre, J. O. took a horse from a livery stable and brought bonnor, T. Paton, J. G. R. Duer, I. W. Jewett, it back more dead than alive. When the owner L. Martine, Shephard Gandy, J. W. Symington. this liberal young man already. Yesterday he remonstrated he repiled that he would buy the horse if there was anything wrong. He was going to stay here for some time, and might as well have a horse of his own. He talks of going to stay here for some time, and make as well have a horse of his own. He takes of leaving his hotel and going to a boarding house, but if allowed to keep on in his present course will probably land in the custody of the police, who will give him a chance to sober up. If he has any friends they had better look after him, as he is on a spree of such large dimensions as to attract the attention of everybody

Phillips for a number of years represented Bancock & Co. on the Produce Exchange. At the office of the firm in the Produce Exchange building yesterday one of the firm said that Phillips was honest so far as he knew, but that he had suffered from nervous prostration, and for that reason more than any other it was thought advisable for Philips to sever his connection with the firm. This was effected about a month ago.

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Phillips a mother is the widow of John H.
Phillips and lives at 644 Fulton street Errockiyn.
On Fribay last, 'she said yesterday, 'John-ny came to me and said be could buy a sent on the New York Produce Exchange by paying \$500 down and the rest on isstallments by taking money from his saidry. I gave him the money. He said nothing about going away, but on Friday night I received a telegram from him dated Troy, saying he was all right. On Saiving and the rest day, On munday this telegram arrived from Montreal:

right and have a good place of beatness. Will soon. My address is bi Lawrence Hall, Mon-"He has been addicted to dissipated habits at intervals for some time, and his nervous prostration comes from drinking."

TEETOTAL SENTIMENTS.

Gen. Fink Dubbs Massachusetts the Old Bay Rum State.

The National Temperance Society had its yearly meeting last evening in the Broadway Tabernacle. The Rev. Dr. T. L. Chyler, who presided, said that the scenes at the closing of public in the matter of wine drinking. While people on the streets kept sober, the representatives of the people disgraced themselves. So strong an argument in favor of tectotalism Dr. Cuyler said he never before knew.

The Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson of Chicago said that he never knew a nest of Anarchiest that did not make a liquor saloon its headquarters. In fact, every saloon keeper was an Anarchiet. The great question to day was whether the country or the saloon was going to survive. If the saloon survived the republic would cease to live before the next centennial.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk said that the old Bay State had become the old Bay Bum State, Slood deacons, too, were making rum under the shadow of Bunker Hill monument, and shipping it to Africa with the missionaries. But its a state of things that can't heat." Added Gen. Fisk, "for ministers and malisters, bishops and browers deacons and distilers, and recture and recture and recture and treather the technique."

Fixally Gen. O. O. Howard said that he believed in the moral state out in the intermed. tatives of the people disgraced themselves. So

Flags for the School Children

Grove Street Grammar School received a data resterday muraing from Commander James Delehenty, Past Commanders John & Blair, William Butler. A. Ackerman and tweive others from E. if. Wade A ackerman and tweive others from E. M. Wade Post Ne 505. G A E. along with some other veterans of the late war. Comrade C. E. Sprague heckelary of the Union Dimeravings Bank, presented its the boys of the ashoot, on behalf of the Post a Union Dimeraving Bank presented to the boys of the ashoot, on behalf of the Post a Union States at a Company of the Ashoot of the Wade Pinetre B. Det. Southerland report for the popular behalf and to be a contract of the popular behalf and so the principal Mrs. M. A. Frinary School So. E. In howning airest, he returns were welcomed by the principal Mrs. Mrs. M. Soutes Boome the tractices and pupils A similar present of the well as the property of the State of the State by the sand of the State of the State by the sand of the Land of the State of the State of the State

M'AULIFFE KNOCKS OUT SMITH. The Latter Says He Stipped and the Fall Knocked Bim Stily.

LENORE MITCHELL GETS MERCHANT Fifteen hundred persons were in the Fifth wave Casino link just night to see Jack Mo-Aunife box three rounds with Pat Smith, also a well-known brooklyn light weight. It was a

benefit to McAuliffe.

Capt. Early and about thirty policemen were
in the ball at Tw P. M. when the doors opened. The general sentiment of the growd was in favor of McAuliffe but there were also a good many Smith esthusiasts present. Refore the event of the night began there were a number of less interesting set-tos. Frank Sweener and Fat Madden opened the ball A wrest-ling match between Homer Lane and a roung man named O'Nelli followed. A lively bree-round contest between Jim (arroll of Brooklyn and Joe Bostwick of Providence awoke a slight enthusiam. John Whitman downed Couries Storaman in two bouts catchas-catch-can. James Coghish gave a brilliant einibition with Indian clubs. Gus Lumbert boxed with Pete McCor. Con Duran had a mild set-to with Mike Cushing, and there was a rat-

poison into her wine on March 6 last.
The story was not all told yesterday, because young Lesher asked for an adjournment until ting emaning exhibition by Jack Dougherty and George Reynolds.

When McAunife and Smith climbed upon the platform the entire crowd rose and observed. The excitement was so great that the railing

dividing the reserved chairs from the rest of the house was pushed down, and all of the house was pushed down, and all swarmed up as close to the stage as they could. McAulife was seconded by Bob Drew and Smith was handled by Bob Emith.

Smith seamed to be in much better condition than McAulife, and his tain and musicles louked hard and from. McAulife evidently had not done much training, as there was penty of superfluous desh visible. Both men looked grim and determined. Birly Madden was referred. Before introducing the fighters he made this little steech.

in a heap, and it was evident that he could not go on.

Can't harly climbed up on the platform, and the excitement was intense. Before the Captain said anything, however, McAuliffe drew off his right glove and extended his hand to Smith. The latter made no move to take it, but McAuliffe grabbed his hand. The seconds rushed in seized their men, wasted them thrust them into their coats, and hurried them off the stage. Smith was seen in his dressing room later.

"I'm all right now," he said. "I slippe! and fell, and the fall knocked me silly. That's all."

The impression is that there may be another and less public meeting between the two men.

PLATING BILLIARDS FOR FAME. McGinals Beats Miller for the Amateur

To judge from the somewhat meagre attendance at the opening game last night, those interested in the progress of the amateur billiard championship had had their ardor considerably dampened by the tiresome length to which the second game between Mesers. Oddle and McGinnis had been drawn out the night before. This game, though finally won by Mr. Oddie by a score of 300 to his opponent's 205,

was not concluded until after 1 A. M. The character of the opening games on Monday night was so apparently indicative of the inability of Messrs, McGinnis and Miller teach of whom was then beaten) to cope with any chance of success against their more skilful opponents in the tournament, that the attendcapacity of the racquet court was completely filled.

Among those present were Cecil Clay, Wal-Martinez, She hard Gandy, J. W. Symington, V. Pollock, J. S. Anerbach, C. Floyd-Jones, Villiam H. Bridgham, George De Forest Grant, M. Butherford, W. S. Lawson, Winthrop jutherford, H. Wadsworth, B. A. Haggin, jutherford Stuyvesant, G. Howland, and Chas-

Rutherford. H. Wadsworth. B. A. Haggin. Rutherford Stuy-esant G. Howhard, and Chas. Lyman.

Dr. G. Lee Knapp refereed the first game between Messrs. Miller and McGinnis. The latter won the string, but failed to score, and the early stage of the game was dull and uninteresting, neither contestant showing the least trace of any form good enough to justify his competition for the amateur championship of the United States. The only feature, indeed, during the first hour was the fact that Mr. McGinnis twice got the balls on the rail and twice lost them after scoring half a dozen points.

With the score 152 to 165 against him. Mr. Miller got the balls on the rail and rolled up pil in first-rate form. But he was unable to hold them, and lost position at a point where all the indications were in favor of a good break. Finally, after three hours play, if occurred to Mr. McGinnis that there was another game to be played later, and he accordingly rain out the game with a break of 14, after a well biaged one of 21 just before by Mr. Miller, who had but two points to go.

Score: Miller, 298; McGinnis, 356. Winner's average, 416-71; Ioser's average, 49-35. Best breaks—Miller, 41, 29, 21; McGinnis, 32.

The second game of the evening was between Mr. Townsend and Jr. Jennings. Much interest centred in this event, as the former was looked upon as the only one of the other four contestants who had a chance to beat Oddle—and a very good chance at that.

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Townsend won the string and led off with a score of 5, the loctor following with 1. On his second inning Townsend gave the gallery a tasts of his mettle byrolling up 25 in fine form, finally railing the balls on the 25th stroke. He turned the upper left-hand corner on the 31st shot, but lost the rail a moment later, and broke down on the 46th inning with a clear miss on an attempt at a very fine direct shot. All that Jennings could do was 12, and with another run of 21 Townsend made the score 74 to 16. At 113 to 34, however, the Bostor got the balls on the rail and gave a very pretic exhibition, turning the corner and nursing them along the left-hand custom. Insight, only through carriessness on the 75th shot. Townsend followed on with 25. Score 142 to 119.

A minute later Townsend again got the balls in position in the appear left-hand corner. Turning cleverly, he commenced working them along the side rail. At 100 the applause was loud and long. The upper corner was turned on the 135d shot, but Mr. Townsend lost the balls a couple of strokes later, and finally missed an easy shot with a break of 138, so far the best of the tournament, score; 256 to 124.

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Dr. Jennings, however, was by no means besten. He, too, got the balls on the rail in the very next living, and with work in no resect interior to that of his clover opponent, ran up another grand break. He feet the calls on the both shot however, but still conin play, finally missing after scoring

timed in play, finally missing after scoring exactly 100.

I ownsend followed with 2. The Doctor made a 0. On the 27th inning Townsend ran out what was by far the test played game of the tournament, iscore: Townsend, 500; Jennings, 201. Winner's best runs, 45, 21, 29, 198, Loser's best runs, 74, 101. Winner's average, 111-9; Loser's average, 823-28.

To-night Miller and Townsend play the first game, and Oddle and Jennings the second.

The monthly meeting of the Republican General committee in Brostlyn last night passed of without the exciting scene which had been anticipated. The action of the Executive Committee on Monday night in deposing Chairman Franklin Woodruff as the disponeer of Federal spotls and from his place as vir dispenser of Federal spoils and from his place as virtual bose of the organization, was displeasing to some
of the delegates, and previous to the meeting a racelution was prepared severely criticising the Executive
committee for its cartion, but it was not obsered in
tenser taving consented to hold it over when he was
informed that its precentation would be agree to previous
a bitter row and explain the lake of harmony among
tins Republicant leaders and their limiteniants. The
anxietis as steamen breathed more freely when the report from the facethie dimmittee as presented by
her Lewis R. Nicol, the new book was adopted without
a word of comment and the columnities adjustmed after
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SAYS A BOY POISONED HER.

LESHEE'S SON ARRESTED. Digitalis Poured Into her Wise, she Hays

- the is a Woman he Met in Central Park and Fell in Love With-The Defeace is that she is Attempting Bischmati. What object could my son have in poisoning the girl " asked Stephen R. Lesher of Lesher, Whitman & Co., importers of clothiers' trimmings at 5/2 Broadway, last night. "I tell you it a blackmalling scheme.

and my opinion is she has got herself in a bad fig. A flirtation begun last February in Central Park has resulted unpleasantly for Mr. Lesher's twenty-year-old son Charles S. Lesher. Loundsman Campbell arrested the boy yester-

day at the office of his employers. Weed & Kennedy, 120 Broadway, and took him before Justice Duffy, at Jefferson Market on a charge of attempting to murder Lenore Mitchell of 42 West Twenty-seventh street by pouring

Friday, his father bailing him out in the sum of \$1,000. He pleaded not rullty. The woman, who says she came from Kentucky and is 23 years old, is rather pretty. She was dressed in black and accompanied by her inwier, Julius Offenbach of 115 Broadway. Her story was that the boy was in her room at 21 West Thirty-first street drinking wine with her on the night of March 4, when she saw him empty the contents of a two-ounce bottle into

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MARIE VOLLMER'S SUICIDE.

Hereditary Bread of Goltre.

Marie Vollmer, who had worked as a servant for Mrs. Selling on the third floor of the St. Barbara flat house, near the northwest corner of 115th street and Fourth avenue, was found dead yesterday morning in the vacant lot adjoining the house. Her left ankle and her right knee were broken. The body was taken to the Harlem Morgue, and the police were on the point of making a mystery out of the matter, when a reporter arrived and made

inquiries in the flat house.

According to the story related by Mrs. Selling, Marie had apparently committed suicide ing, Marie had apparently committed sureles by jumping from the roof of the house. She was a girl of 21. Her parents kept an inn in Switzerland. She was an only child, and was well educated. She fell in love with her cousin, and wanted to marry him, but her parents thought it was wrong for cousin to marry. It is thought that she and her lover had made some compact to meet in this country, and that he had grown cool when the ocean separated them.

However this may be. Marie arrived here last July and worked as a common servant for a family on Jersey City Heights. She has cousins living there. She left there just before the holidays, and was engaged by Mrs. Selling, who then lived in Mount Vernon.

Marie was astir before 5 o clock yesterday morning, and was at work in the kitchen when one of Mrs. Selling's children asked her to dress him. She told him to go to his grandmother. Marie then disappeared, and the family were still wondering what had become of her when the reporter called.

It is said that besides the trouble caused her by her love for her cousin, she was threatened with a throat disease that was hereditary, and had been disturbed by a latter received recently from her parents railing on her to pay a share of \$300 that had been spent in improving the property at home. Mrs. Selling will try to communicate with Marie's cousins, and there-However this may be. Marie arrived here the property at home. Mrs. Selling will try to communicate with Marie's cousins and there by save her body from Potter's Field.

HE MIGHT HAVE MARRIED LU.

But She Had Nothing to Do with the Suielde of W. J. Barry. The relatives of W. J. Barry, who drowned himself on April 27, still refuse to give the name of the writer of the two letters signed 'Lu" which were found upon his body. Barry's sister said to a reporter of THE SUN last night; "I know about the writer of the letters, but I will not tell you her name. She had nothing whatever to do with his foolish act. 'Lu' is a whatever to do with his foolish act. 'Lu' is a very handsome and attractive young woman, she is one of the most charming young ladies I have ever met. As she writes in her lotter, she is a married woman, Her husband left her seven years ago, and she mas not seen him since. According to the law she will seen be a free woman. She met inly brother only a few months ago. He was handsome, and she took a strong liking to him. Willie however, has not been himself since his wife died, and paid no attention to her. Her feelings toward him gradually ripened into love, and as she was a perfect lady and thought him too good to triffe with, she wrote him the letter which yourtpaper jublished. I do not know whether he answered it of not. vish you would state that this woman had

Twish you would state that the best of the could nave married her if he had wanted to, and I really wish he had."

Barry will be buried in Calvary Cemetery to-

Bida't Like His Sister's Preacher Suitor. WILESBARRE, May 14. William Heiss of Old Forge, Lackawanna county, did not like the Rev. John H. King, a local preacher, who the nov, som it, and, a sister. Last evening Helas secreted himself under a table in the parior, and when king called he came out and beat the breacher over the hend with a hammer. Miss Helas saved her over by running between the two men. Hing is reciously in-

The Alumni Association of the American College, Rome, of which Archbishop Corrigan and many New York priests are members, will hold its fourth an nual meeting at Hoston on Wednesday, June 5. On the occasion of the Archbishop's silver jubilee an addras was presented to him by the association. New York and victinity claim the majority of the officers. The Key Patrick Hennesey of Jersey city is Freedom. The Key Patrick Hennesey of Jersey city is Freedom. The Key Patrick Hennesey of the Church, this city circle to the Freedom of the Great this city but now at Freedom of the Freedom of the Great this city that one of the Charles Borrowen the city. Historian and Freedom of the Freedom of the Great the Company of the Charles Borrowen was exceeded to the first of the Charles of the Freedom ress was presented to him by the assuciation. New

ROBBERS ATTACK OUR SULDIERS. Fatter Particulars of the Remarkable

Crime to Artzonn. Troson, Arizona, May 14 .- A Fort Thomas special gives particulars of the recent fight between robbers and United States Paymoster Wham's party near Cedar Springs in which the robbers succeeded in carrying away \$22,000. The road where the attack was made winds down a long hill, near the top of which it runs between a high wall on the east and a low ledge of rock on the west. A large rock was discovered in the road and the party stopped to remove it. A voiler of shots was thereupon fired from the brow of the hill. which rose to the height of fifty feet almost perpendicularly. None of the roubers could be seen from below.

The paymaster's party, which consisted of

Major J. W. Wham, Clerk W. K. Gibbon, two non-commissioned officers, nine privates, and

Major J. W. Wham. Clerk W. K. Gibban, two non-commissioned officers, nine privates, and two drivers, immediately returned the fire, which became general. The robbers had placed men further up the hill, to the right of the parity, and also seet men, along the hill to get in a cross fire from the left. It is known that at least one man in each of the hasking parties was either killed or wounded. The paymeter's party made a break for the ratine below the ledge, which for three hundred vards is without shelter, and five were wounded in crossing it. The others of the party retreated further around the point of the all.

Faymaster Wham from behind the ledge, thinking the cross fire had been silented, made a heroic effort to raily his men, but they were compelled to seek other shelter, being exposed to a terribe fire. The paymaster, his clerk, and the corporal were the only men who reached the last skelter unwounded. While part of the robbers kept up the fire from the hill it was a very easy matter for the others to go down and secure the booty, which was in a strong fron-bound box on the boot of the ambulance. It was opened with an are and the 125,000 carried away, together with a value which they woon out opened and abandoned.

One robber was seen to be taken away on a pack mule and tracks of blood showed them to have suffered badly. At no time were all of the band seen. Six of the wounded in the paymasters party were taken in an ambulance to Fort Thomas, and a surgeon and wazons were sent for the others. Light men out of eleven were wounded. One of the wounded condition.

Bodders had indians are out searching for

MILKING COWS AND FELLING TREES. Sullivan Hard at Work Training for His

Fight with Librata. FRIENDSHIP, N. Y., May 14.-A SUN reporter saw John L. Sullivan to-day at the country residence of Wrestler William Mul- Judge Childs said: doon in Belfast, N. Y., where he is training for ball. Muldoon said that Sullivan was respond-Saturday last, and would be in good condition by July 1. Sullivan was this quiet no-license place to keep him this quiet ne-license place to keen him away from drink. He seems to be tractable and contented. His training is necoliar. He walks a mile every morning before breakfast to Muldoon's farm mike the cows, returns, ents piently of cracked wheat, oatmeal, milk, and raw eggs. The rest of the morning is taken up with wrestling, pounding the bag, and boxing. Muldoon is teaching Sullivan the London wrestling rules and Sullivan the proofer that if he has known them before he would have whipped Mitchell in the Paris fight.

them before he would have whipped Mitchell in the Paris fight.
Muldoon has charge of the training and is assisted by J. W. Earnett and by two men from Dr. Ryan's bath. Sullivan has slept soundly since he came here and his nerves are steadler. In addition to his regular work and a twelve-mile daily run, he has indulged in the Gladstonian pastime of felling trees. He says he intend-to stick to work and win. Muldoon declares that no man can whip Sullivan when he is in shape and he is roing to put him there. Sullivan now weights 225 pounds. His lighting Sullivan now weighs 225 pounds. His lighting weight is 210, which he will soon reach under his present work.

SEVERE STORM IN THE SOUTH.

Buildings Damaged in Virginia and North Carolina-Electric Storm Along the Hudson, DANVILLE, Va., May 14 .- A terrific storm prevailed here this afternoon. Factories were unroofed trees prostrated, and fences blown

down. One church building was wreised. Hall fell in large quantities near the city. Wildington N. C., May 14.—A wind storm at Lumberton this afternoon unrooted the railroad warehouse and telegraph office.

Hoshout, May 14.—A severe electric storm prevalled at various points along the Hudson Butterfield-Deake.

Utica, May 14 .- Theodore Butterfield, General Manager of the Rome. Watertown and Ordensourg Ballroad, was married this after-noon at the Cathedral in Fordand, Me., to Clara Louise Deake, daughter of Charles S. Deake of that city.

Paymaster Smith's Absence Without Leave A court of inquiry met at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday to investigate the case of Paymaster Smith, who was absent recently from his ship without leave The proceedings of the couri were secret. Its findings will be submitted to Secretary Tracy, who will order a court marked if the facts warrant. It is the man owar inredship went out of commission resterior increase at the Strokey's havy Yard. These at her Dobashious who had served their terms of emissioners were not an another marked by the Strokey Strokey and the Polashious who had served their terms of emissioners were paid in another marked the strokey of the marked of the receiving ships. A large name of the dashaged men will resulted.

The newly yard places are not described hands rapidly nough to suit the Fig. 10 men will resulted and a committee has been chosen to go to Washington with a vew to have the Republican mile but in more active aparation. In, Lewis it Nicoland Clarective to make the second of the construction of the court of the policy of the lie policy of t leave. The proceedings of the court were secret. Its

One of Yale's Garanies Ill.

NEW HAVEN, May 14,-While the Yale crew were practising down the harbor this afternoon W. H. Corbin of Hariford, who has played with the fenthal cleven and rowed with the crew for several years, and dealy fell back to his seat to a faint. The crew at once put back to the bont nouse and Corbin was taken by in foom. His illness is attributed to heart failure. It will keep him out of the beat for some time and possibly for the scasos.

College Records Lowered.

Hantfolds, May 14. At the Triaity College field meeting to day the interest was chiefly in the run-ning events. Two intercollegists records were broken. K McCosk, We taking the quarter mile to 1695, lower-ing the record two seconds and K R. Lampson in-making the half mile in 2.11, the previous record in this assectation being 2.14.

GRANT'S LONG RIDE OVER.

TAMMANY GETS AT ITS MAYOR AGAIN

Will He Make Schnehmun a Justice !- A Vacancy for Gilroy to Fill-Aldermen Biscover that Three Votes Count.

Mayor Grant returned to his desk yesterday morning, and stuck to it all day. The stream of callers and solicitors of office was at once renewed, and the Mayor had a lively time of it. He looked a little sunburned, but not so much so as would be expected from so much horseback riding as he talked about when asked where he had been. He said that he had ridden more than a hundred miles since Friday, and that he had done it for rest and recreation his physician having told him that he must take open-air exercise. He did not like to tell where he had been, or to tell in advance where he expected to go next time, for the reason that he could not rest and enjoy himself as well when he was known to everylody he met as the Mayor as when they did not know or care who he was. Of an evening newsparer report that he had had a conference with Gov.

Hill on Sunday, he said.
"I have not seen Gov. Hill since he was here during the centennial celebration. All of my riding was done south of Peekskill and east of the Hudson Biver. Senator Ives did not ride with me either. Yes, thank you the rest did me a great deal of good. I feel very much better.

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Alston G. Culver, the County Democracy leader of the I wenty-third Assembly district and Justice White a successor in that capacity, resigned yesterday his office as Water Purveyor, salary, \$1.50, the resignation to take effect on May 16. Commissioner of Public Works Gifrey had not asked for the resignation. Mr. Culver said that he had made arrangements to go into business. It is believed that Mr. Giroy will appoint to the varancy William H. Burke, his Twenty-third district Tammany coadjutor. Mr. Burke is a coal dealer in East 10th street a member of the Tammany General Committee. President of the Styressus Democratic Ciph, and a member of the Styressus Democratic Ciph, and a member of the Styressus Democratic Ciph, and a member of the Stammany Culph.

The sentence of the Court is that for the

his fight with Kilrain. Sullivan was playing crime of murder in the first degree, whereof constant or related within the week commone. and within the walls of Auburn State Prison, or within the yard or enclosure adjoining thereto, you suffer the nunishment of death, to be inflicted by the application of electricity as proylded by the Code of Criminal Procedure of vided by the Code of Criminal Procedure of
the State of New York, and that in the mean
time you be removed to and until the infliction
of such punishment be kept in soluting confinement in said ablum State Prison."

Kemmier listened without showing any sign
of emotion. Mr. Hatch, his lawyer, who had
put in no previous objection took exception to
the sentence on the ground that it was cruel
and unusual and against the sorrit of the Conetitution. The prisoner was then removed to
the jail, and placed in solitary confinement.
He must be removed to Audurn within the next
ten days.

Patrick Kelly of 531 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, left home on Sunday afterneon with his one-year-old haby after telling his wife that he was going for an airhours. It was near midnight when he returned. He had not the baby with him and was so drunk that he could give no explanation to his wife of what had be-

Train Gives Jay Could Sixty Day's Time George Francis Train had a circus in the call room of the Preduce hichange vesterday, and thereb greatly disturbed the equinimity of the managers. Mr. Train wandered into the Exchange without assistance, so it is said and was taken up by H. H. Perks, the grain man, who knew him. They got the Madison square pulleacher up on the platform in the call room, and before an eager and business and before an eager and business and ender I man be fly. The too them he had baseled a long that he was purposed allowed that his brain was coar. In their proceeding predict an early of innarrial sheaters and pants and was firmly contributed that any could will rail within the course of the

The S. Hour Work Day.

The Executive Council of the American Fedration of Labor continued in session all day yesterday. A committee of the striking employees of Clark's Thread Works came to ask for financial aid. It was decided t works came to see for manners and. It was decided to send out a circular all over the country soliciting mone; for them. President Complets was instructed to find out every convention of employers and let them know here anxions the American Vederation of Laber is that the shour work day size the universally adopted on May 1 inco. It was decided not to send a representative to the French Exposition.

The Girl Who Became Insune on a Train. Miss Lucy A. Smith of Smithtown, who became insane in a parlor car on the Long Island Railroad came insane in a parior caron the Long Island Kairovad while on her way to Long Island City about two menths ago has been committed to the Bloomingdale insane assum. She is the daughter of Nathantel Smith while which weekings was defendant in a put tranger by the control which while the blooming of the little of the caronic file and the file of the committee of the caronic file and surface of the caronic file about 20 years old balanced the daughter's mind, blue is about 20 years old.

Mr. Cleveland Leases a House, Mr. Cleveland has finally selected a residence

or a term of years if not as a permanency. He has leased with privilege of purchase, the hense adjoining Henry is Marquand's residence at Madhon avenue and Marty is Marquand as the exerce of the house, which is in the Twenty-first election district of the Twenty Brit Assembly district.

Patting Up Growler Beer,

The salcon keepers in the upper districts of

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla ROSES rellog onO

Vigor and Vitality are quickly given in every part of the tody by Hood's Harmanarda. That tired feeling is entirely everceine the book is partied, enrieted and vitalized the stomart, it toned and strength Ty Head's pareaparilla new Head by fruggista. Pre-

The Metropolitan Concert,

Action of Chemical Part of the In spite of the fact that summer is close

down the champion.

At 3.15 after a spurt in which Miss Stanley tried in vain to hold her own, she drew up, ho ding her hand to her side. Before her assistant Batteryman at \$1000. William He Hart has been promoted from painter to cierk of the first grade at \$1000. These firemen have been releved from service at fires for physical disability:

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William Hemmier Whe Killed His Mistress.

William Kemmier Who Killed His Mistress at Buffalo Scatteneed Under the New Law.

BUPFALO, May 14.—William Kemmier, who killed his mistress. Tille Zeigler, with a hatchet, and was convicted of nurder in the first degree, was to-day sentenced to death under the new law. In pronouncing sentence Judge Childs said:

At Sociock they were all on again for the fire hours run to 1 o'clock. At 19 o'clock Staney was fiding in better condition than teriore since the start. They were riding at the rate of thirteen miles an hour. Jessie Oakes made her 200th mile at 1004, one lan ahead of kirty Brown. Given the first degree, was to-day sentenced to death under the new law. In pronouncing sentence Judge Childs said:

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Obituary.

Frederick J. Hosford, who died on Monday at his beine in Brooklyn aged 75, was one of the found-ers of the Reformed Church on the Heights. For 13 years he was Treasurer of the National Board of Education of the Reformed Church, with an office at 20 Beade

venter, died at Albany on Monday night, aged 70 years. He ruled microscopic lenses 200,000 lines to the inch He ruled microscopic reases 200,0.0 lines to the inch.
Laura Virail Mainball, a well known California actress,
died recently at a borado Springs at the age of 17. She
was the first wife of Harry Mainhail, from whom she get
a divorce last year. He has since married befreys
Lewis ite and Laura Virail were married nine years
ago. Her stater is insie whise, the serio-cemic singer.
Police Justice Patterson's only son, Alonzo Cornell, a
add in his 12th year, died yesterday. The funeral will
be to morrow from the house. How handon street.

Dr. Samuel literah a reconnent leader of the Jewish Dr. Samuel Birrsch, a prominent leader of the Jewish Beform and rabbi of Keneseth Israel congregation of Philadelphia diel in Chicago vesterday at the house of Philadelphia diel in Chicago vesterday at the house of his son, rabbi Emil G. Birrsch of Smal congregation, that city. He was 74 years of age, and had been in the ministry for fifty years

ministry for fifty years.

Charles Robe, a member of the Produce Exchange, died suddenly at Dr. of ork en Monday might at his house, sight west firty times there. Ar Robe was born in 1965, and with his krother went into the lard reducing and provision packing business. He was seliced with a populary so returning home from his other and died in a few hours. He leaves a wife and five grown children. The funeral services will be held at the house this evening. The interment will be private.

Fhilip Mohr of the Thirright street nelice acoust who

Philip Mohr of the Thirtieth street police sonad, who got a medal for hife saving at a fire died suddenly yesterday of the unatism of the heart at his home, sid West Forty-lifth street. Fighting for the Flag.

Frank Schlick, aged 21, a varnisher of 425 Frank Schlick, aged 21, a varnisher of 425 West thirty-eighth street, had his nose broken on Monday night by John Reiner, a plane polisher. 25 years old, of 644 West Thirty-ascenth street. They quarreiled about a flag that belonged to the supleyees of the schulert Fianc Cempany, where Reiner worked. They had carried the flag in the centennal civic paralle, and afterward schlick por possession of the flag and kept it, bothick and Reiner met at the corner of Sinta avenue and Thirty-sixth street on Monday night and after some words came to howe when schlicks nose was broken and he was thrown on the street schlick had his base set and caused Beiner's arrest at Jefforson Karket Court.

More English Money in American Brewerles. It was learned in Newark last night that It was tearned in Sowark instantial that English expitalies had perfected arrangements for the nurchase of D. M. Lyon & Sona ale and porter brewery in that city for \$5.00000, twe thirds each, and that ne gratiations were being made for fram Sammers Newark layer brewery and a brewery in Jersey City, besides two in Chio.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-3: 28, 30 Vesey, Standard Manufacturing Company, damage \$100 D. 101 Avenue D. Dora-Hooksbrann sapariments damage Att. F. M.— I be train street apariment. Lukutz damage & P. S. second There of Attention in an age & Attention occupant stamage & A

Eurisess Troubles.

John R. Langley, doing business under the style of Langley & Smith shoes with a factory at Whitman, Mass, and an office in Braton, has made at sasignment. The indubtedness with he case than \$1.0.

Charter Election in White Plains, In White Plains yesterday the following tribles were exclusively card thrategor light on Smith Third word A. Nactions

Snewing in Baketa.

HOPE, Dag., May 14. -Snow fell to the depth of two inches here to day. It is considered beneficial to the grain crop.

Historical Way 14.—Snow has been falling here all day. The storm seems to be general all over habits. As he closed so the falling here all days a fall of great value to the crops.

Postmaster Fox a Long Way from Home. Syracuse, May 14.—T. J. Fox. Postmaster of Larkin, Minn. was found wandering in the streets here with his daughter. He was taken to the station house, He doesn't know how be came to be here except that he wandered from home during a spres.

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